

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE.

VOL. I. NO. 16.

ARLINGTON, MASS., JANUARY 14, 1899.

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Fine Display of Fancy Rockers, Desks, Book Cases, Couches and Morris Chairs.
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Cold, Cough--Grippe

TOWN LIGHTING.
THE KITSON THE CHEAPEST AND BEST. OTHER COMPANIES REPRESENTED.
The announcement that the Arlington Improvement Association had arranged for a public meeting in the Town Hall on the evening of January 9, at which representatives of the different street-lighting companies now competing for the contract to light the streets of the town, would be present and explain their methods, brought forth a good-sized audience, but not as large a one as the importance of the question would seem to warrant.
Pres. W. A. Muller called the meeting to order a few minutes after eight o'clock, and briefly referred to the purpose for which it had been called. Before proceeding to the business of the evening it was voted, on motion of Mr. C. S. Parker, that the association invite the Historical Society to take the initiative in making arrangements for the celebration of Patriot's Day.
Six companies had been invited to send representatives to this meeting. Four availed themselves of the privilege. The Wheeler Reflector Co. was not represented. The agent of the Globe Gas Light Co. was prevented from being present because of illness, but sent a letter, which was read by Mr. G. W. W. Sears, in which the following statements were made: The light, in which the illumination was produced by the use of naphtha gas, had been on exhibition opposite the monument, and all who had seen it would admit that it was at least the equal of its competing neighbors. Their claims to superiority over other systems were:
1. That the brilliancy of their light was more steadily maintained than was that of electricity.
2. That the continued use of kerosene gas was followed by the choking of the tubes conveying the illuminant to the burner owing to impurities in the oil, and this in time lessened the candle-power of the light.
The company claimed to be the oldest engaged in the business of street-lighting, and offered to furnish a satisfactory bond to guarantee the satisfactory performance of their service.
Mr. Muller then introduced Mr. Alexander A. Arthur, a former resident of Arlington, who represented the Kitson Hydro-Carbon Heating and Incandescent Light Co. Mr. Arthur considered the light furnished by this company the best because it was the cheapest, simplest, and most brilliant. The light is diffused with more power over a more extended field than in other methods; more light can be obtained for less money, a less number of lamps are required, and the company takes care of and maintains them. This light is produced by the vaporization of coal oil under a pressure of about forty-five pounds, which vaporization takes place in the lamp by heat, with no clogging of the tube running into the mantle. Mantles are used which last about three or four weeks.
In answer to questions from the floor, Mr. Arthur stated that this light was used largely in the South and in Pennsylvania. The point was brought out that there were no overhead wires to burn our trees or break under the weight of sleet and snow, thus becoming dangerous to the life of passers, as each pole contained its own reservoir of oil. In answering a question about expense, Mr. Arthur called attention to the three lights the company had placed in the hall, which gave a most brilliant and steady light, and explained that each light was 1,000 candle-power, and the expense of running them was about 4-10 of a cent per hour. There was no danger from explosion of the lamp.
Mr. Edwin Garcia, Jr., speaking for the Welsbach Street Lighting Co., claimed that the available candle-power of this light was high; that he could guarantee the candle-power per lamp per month, and that they had many lamps in use. He claimed superiority for the light on the following grounds:
1. The equal distribution of the light.
2. The beautiful and attractive white light produced.
3. The handsome and artistic poles used.
4. The steadiness of the light, no flickering of the flame being possible.
5. The high candle-power.
6. The good service given by the company.
7. The great economy its use made possible.
In reply to queries he stated that this light was used in Cambridge, Brookline and Somerville, and by the Metropolitan Park Commission. As to the expense, in Brookline the cost of one light all night for one year was \$30, this rate being made on a five-year contract.
The representative of the Washington Light Company spoke very briefly regarding the merits and cheapness of his system, as the company was not ready at present to bid for any contracts. He claimed to have a kerosene vapor light of 1,500 candle-power, which could be run for about 3-5 of a cent per hour. It been used abroad for three years in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany.
The most extended remarks of the evening were made by Mr. Everett W. Burdett in behalf of the Somerville Electric Light Company. He declared that the real contest in this town was between the Somerville company and the Welsbach company, inasmuch as the latter was the only competing company which had as yet accomplished anything. The Somerville company had received hard treatment from a public which it had honestly tried to serve faithfully. Any form of lamp in which the light was produced by the vaporization of coal oil was certain to be unsatisfactory because the tubes were sure to be clogged. As for the Washington light it had been used only in places remote from Arlington.
Mr. Burdett claimed that there were only two means of comparing the different systems:
1. By the amount of available candle-power.
2. By the penetration of the light.
An electric light of nominal 1,200 candle-power had an available candle-power of 850 near the ground, and the penetration was greater. He admitted that the Welsbach light gave a full 60 candle-power at first, but said they deteriorated very quickly, as the mantles were injured by jars and by the climate in which we live.
The Somerville company was a local concern, so that complaints could be quickly attended to and the cause removed. As regards the plant it was in good condition, the apparatus and appliances were thoroughly up to date, and the greatest economy was practiced. The company also was on a good financial basis, making, however, only 7-9-10 per cent above the bare cost of operation from the town, and depending largely on the house service for its profits.
The speaker also suggested that many of the causes of the dissatisfaction could be removed if the town would petition the legislature for permission to appoint an inspector of electric lights and wires to look after the lights in the interest of the town, which appointment would aid the company as well. The burning of trees, of which complaint has been made, is regretted as deeply by the company as by the public, but this, though unavoidable in great part, may be partially obviated by the prompt report of such burning to the company.
As to expense Mr. Burdett said that in round numbers the amount asked by the Somerville company was \$11,000 per year. For this sum they would maintain 89 arc lights, with a nominal capacity of 1,200 candle-power and an available capacity of 850 candle-power, as well as 144 incandescent lights, with a nominal capacity of 25 candle-power, which capacity was fully maintained when the lights were new, a total of 79,250 candle-power at a cost of 13 88-100 cents per candle-power.
The most liberal terms he could conceive the Welsbach company as being willing to concede would make the cost 33 1-3 cents per candle-power.
The use of 25 candle-power incandescent lights for street purposes was not favored by the speaker, who recommended instead the use of 32 candle-power at an increased cost of \$600 to \$700 per year, asserting that this light was about equal to the Welsbach light, varying under different conditions.
Many questions were propounded from the floor. He admitted that the filaments in the incandescent lights deteriorated, but stated that the company made no money on outages, replaced them as soon as possible, and they were decreasing in number.
Mr. Smith, the treasurer of the company, was present, and in reply to questions from Mr. Drew and others, said that the company had never refused employment to a man because he came from Arlington, but, on the other hand, would be glad to receive applications from townspeople for employment.
There was no inspection of house service in which he admitted the current varied, but improvements were promised in the future which would remedy this difficulty.
Mr. Arthur of the Kitson company announced that he stood ready to provide the same amount of light 79,250 candle-power, for one-half the sum asked by the Somerville company, namely, \$11,000, or twice the amount of light for the same money, and that the company was prepared to give a bond for the satisfactory performance of their service.
Mr. Garcia, in a few closing words, maintained that his light was the best for a straight or tree-shaded street.
The meeting then adjourned.

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PERHAM'S PHARMACY, P. O. BLD'G.

WOMAN'S CLUB.

"GENTLEMAN'S NIGHT" IS A DECIDED SUCCESS.

The members of the Arlington Woman's Club in arranging for the annual "gentleman's night" could in no way, have prepared a more attractive program than that presented in Town Hall on Thursday evening before a large and appreciative audience. The announcement that Mr. P. Hopkinson Smith, civil engineer, artist, traveller, and author, would read from his own works, was sufficient to fill the hall and gallery with admirers of the creator of the lovable "Colonel Carter of Cartersville." A most brilliant rendition of the cantata "Hesperus" by members of the choral class under the direction of Miss Brackett proved a happy opening of the evening's program, after which Miss Ida F. Robbins, the president of the club, welcomed the guests, and in a few well-chosen sentences outlined the object and aim of the association, and referred to the work it had already accomplished.
Upon being introduced to the audience, Mr. Smith referred in the highest terms to the work being done by the woman's clubs in the west, and then proceeded to read a sketch showing a deep and delicate insight into the character of an old man dwelling in the shadows of the Franconia Notch, which was well received by his hearers.
Following this he gave a favorite passage of his from "Colonel Carter of Cartersville" depicting that delightful interview between the worthy colonel and the irate grocery man, closing the reading with a dramatic selection from his latest work "Caleb West, Master Diver." The next item on the program was a beautiful violin solo by Miss Edith Trowbridge, accompanied by her sister Miss Grace at the piano. Miss Trowbridge played with her usual brilliancy and was re-called with great applause.
"A Kentucky Cinderella" by Mr. Smith proved to be a sweet and delicate story of the old South "befo' de wah" having much of the style of Colonel Carter. A powerful extract from "Tom Grogan," and a humorous selection entitled "A Water Logged Town" followed and his part of the program was ended. The audience followed throughout with the greatest interest, and interrupted the reader again and again with the heartiest applause, showing how deeply they entered into the spirit of his work.
Miss Trowbridge gave another solo closing the formal part of the program. An informal reception followed and it was a late hour when the assemblage broke up. Refreshments were served by Caterer Hardy during the reception.

Prof. Ward gave an interesting lecture on Friday evening in the vestry of the Unitarian Church, before the Woman's Club, on individual and social degeneration. Prof. Ward made a prominent feature of his address home and home culture.

FINE CONCERT.

A LARGE ATTENDANCE.—AN EXCELLENT PROGRAMME.

The young men connected with the Arlington High School Athletic Association are to be congratulated upon the great success of the entertainment given in Town Hall last Tuesday evening, January 10. The attraction presented was the Tufts College Glee, Mandolin and Guitar Clubs, and the loud and long-continued applause showed that the large and representative audience present thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Not for many years has an organization of this character been heard in Arlington, and the public interest in the event and in the cause which it was calculated to aid was great enough to fill the hall. Any affair in which college boys take a prominent part is expected to be humorous; those who attend do so in hopes of enjoying a hearty laugh, and in this case the audience was not disappointed. The songs were bright and well rendered, the readings witty, and the instrumental music harmonious and pleasing. The performers evidently did their best to please, and the fact that they were recalled again and again goes to show how well they succeeded in their aim. The entire program was highly enjoyable, but perhaps the gem of the evening was the rendition of "The Babbie Waltzes," from "The Little Minister," by the Mandolin and Guitar Club. The Glee Club was heard with best effect in the "Lullaby" and the "Nonsense Rhymes," the tenor solo of Mr. L. S. Hart in the former being especially pleasing. The "Nonsense Rhymes" in no sense belied their name, being short, bright verses gathered from various papers, such as "The L. A. W. Bulletin, Puck, Judge, Life, and other made-a-val sources" as the repertory announced, chanted in unison, and interspersed with the constant repetition of the phrase, "Listen to the nonsense rhymes, listen to the nonsense rhymes," to the familiar tune of "Listen to the Mocking Bird."
As a reader Mr. Foster ranks high, and his part of the program was fully appreciated, particularly the little piece of French patois entitled "The Canadian Homer."

The program in full, including encores, was as follows:

Part I.		
1 The Passing Regiment	Some Other Fellow	Marcy
2 C V G March	Myra Waltz	Votterler
3 Marion	Rapoddy Table D'Hote	Packard
4 Reading—Margaret (a society sketch)	College Re-visited	E E Rice
5 Lullaby	Mr Kingsbury Foster	Kjeruff
6 Little Cotton Dolly	Old King Cole	Geibel
Glee Club		Nevlin
Part II.		
1 The Indifferent Mariner	Twenty-seven Bells	Bullard
2 The Babbie Waltzes	From "The Little Minister"	Wheeler
3 Reading—The Canadian Homer	Limitations of Youth	Drummond
4 Nonsense Rhymes (Ms. new)	Polly-wog-la-la	Steele
5 Manuela Portuguese	Mandolin Club	Reiter
6 Brown and Blue	E W Newton '99 in Tuft's Songs"	
Glee and Mandolin Clubs.		

The ushers were Messrs. Daniel J. Buckley, Louis Bertherong, Frank R. Fitzpatrick, Jules E. White, John Plumer, Roger W. Homer and William J. Hyde.

Mr. William Knowlton, the chairman of the committee on arrangements, was ably seconded by Messrs. Buckley, Homer, Fitzpatrick and White, to whose untiring efforts the financial success of the affair was due. We are pleased to learn that the entertainment cleared about \$60, which will be devoted to the use of the Athletic Association.

The neat and attractive programme printed in the school colors, gray and crimson, the work of this office, received many compliments both from the committee on arrangements and from the audience.

Goldsmith's famous comedy "She Stoops to Conquer" will be given in the Unitarian vestry next Friday Jan. 20 at 7 45 p. m. The cast is as follows:—

Sir Charles Marlowe	Mr. Harold Rice
Young Marlowe	Mr. Edward Bailey
Squire Hardcastle	Mr. W. H. N. Francis
Hastings	Mr. Gaylord Brackett
Tony Lumpkin	Mr. Carroll Gillette
Diggory	Mr. Gray Homer
Dick	Mr. Maxwell Brooks
Roger	Mr. Roger Homer
Thomas	Mr. Chester Thorpe
Arminadab	Mr. Wm. T. Foster Jr.
Slang	Mr. Gray Homer
Stingo	Mr. Maxwell Brooks
Muggins	Mr. Roger Homer
Mrs. Hardcastle	Miss Alice Homer
Kate Hardcastle	Miss Grace Gage
Miss Neville	Miss Edith Trowbridge
Maid	Miss Maud Pierce

Admission 35 cents, tickets for sale at O. W. Whittemore's.

The Menotomy Fish and Game Club held a supper in Menotomy Hall last Monday night in honor of the birthday of their associate, Mr. N. J. Hady. Following the supper came an exhibition of stereopticon views, which were greatly enjoyed by all present.

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Editor.

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Saturday, January 7, 1899.

"WOMAN'S RIGHTS."

So much has been said and written of woman's rights that there seems at this late day to be but little that can be added to the long line of argument which has been made to establish those rights. It is not our purpose, in this editorial line, to attempt to prove that woman has the same natural rights in all business, professional and social life, that her brother of the sterner sex has, if she chooses to enter therein, for she herself has demonstrated within the past twenty-five years, in a practical way, that success belongs to her in all the different fields of enterprise. The pulpit, the bar, the medical profession, and indeed nearly every department of business and professional life, are today represented by woman as well as by man. We have believed from the start in what is popularly denominated "woman's rights." It must not be forgotten that the scriptural declaration reads as follows: "Male and female created He them, and blessed them, and called their name Adam." There was an equality of rank established from the very beginning. The truth is, we men have shown ourselves a good deal ungallant, and not a little cowardly in our withholding from woman what she has so justly claimed as her rights. We have, however, come at last into that larger light whereby we recognize that woman has the right to do very much as she pleases. She has so persistently demanded equal educational privileges that our higher institutions of learning, have finally come to open their doors to her sex, so that now our young men are not having it all their own way in college life. The record shows that during the past few years the girl graduate from the school and the university, has at least equally shared with the ambitious boy the honors of their Alma Mater. But why particularize? Woman has tested her ability to compete for the prize in any and all departments of life with man. Of the masculine gender, who have heretofore claimed the "biggest half" for ourselves; may as well give the road to the gentler sex if in any instance they are able to pass us.

What would have been thought or said of Harvard College if, twenty-five years ago, she had appointed three women upon her visiting committee? And yet a trio of women today is upon that committee. The world does indeed move, and what is better than all, it is moving in the right direction.

PRIMARY READING MATTER.

Primary reading matter, or reading matter for the children, is of such importance that it should receive the most careful attention of every father and mother in the community. Children delight in the printed page adapted to their years. They never cease begging for the story to be told or to be read, and what is more they are persistent in their entreaties that it should be told them or read to them over and over again, so that parents should see, first of all things else, that their children have suitable reading matter. And yet what inexcusable neglect is manifested on all sides in this direction! We venture nothing in the assertion that in most instances the boys and girls are left to select for themselves, or rather steal for themselves, the books they read. We say "steal," for you may be sure that the children will somehow find books to read, if a wise and proper selection is not made for them by the older grown. But why not start out right with the little folks? Let our first care be given them in every department of their intellectual training. The average child always finds pleasure in books on biography, travels, natural history and writings of like kind, so that no father or mother need be at a loss to know just what will most please the child in the line of reading. This subject upon which we write should at once enlist the time and care of every parent in Arlington. In spite of the magnificent free public library in this town, there will be found many a boy and girl who are either furnished with no reading matter, or with reading matter ill adapted to their innocent years. Why not attend to this rightful demand of the children, so that there may be found no child in Arlington who is not supplied in the home with primary reading matter adapted to their tastes and years?

THE TWO DECLARATIONS.

The two declarations, the one that "God is too good to damn the human race," and the other that "the human race is too good to be damned," sayings accredited to those of the Universalist and Unitarian faith, are declarations which embody a sensible creed, and which, moreover, do justice both to the creator and to the creature. It can be

reverently said in these later days that man is not the poor worthless worm that he was formerly represented to be. That he is deserving, is an assertion that does honor to the maker of all things; and on the other hand, the assertion that God will not disown and dishonor the best of his omnipotent workmanship, is an equal honor to Deity. Nowhere in all the wide world has there been such a wonderful coming together as in the religious world, and this truth is recognized right here in Arlington as well as elsewhere. The individual churches are not now insisting that they are altogether right, while everybody else is wrong. It is not now as formerly, "be saved my way, or otherwise be forever lost." Within the past fifty years the entire religious system of instruction has been well nigh reversed. Then it was that men and women began with that stumbling block, "the creed," and they ended with the creed. Now they begin with God and end with God. The whole truth of the matter is that we have put some common sense into our religion, so it now serves us better, while it does greater honor to him whom we profess to worship.

A CONSUMMATE BORE.

Did you ever meet a consummate bore? If so, then you have had your patience tested beyond all Christian endurance. The man whom we most of all dread to approach is he who, in telling some fact in his life, is bound to bring in all the collaterals. We now have in mind a well-meaning man who could tell you nothing of his own individual experience in life, without dating it from what he termed his "conversion," and oftentimes, in relating or describing the "miraculous change," he lost the thread of the main story. Another friend of ours has more than once tortured us by his everlastingly going back to the time when he was an alderman in the ninth ward of New York city, whatever might be the point at issue in our discussion. And then another good friend of ours has crucified us over and over again by repeating and re-repeating "all this happened when I was in the state senate at Albany." And so it goes; for in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred it is your friend who at times drives you wild with his long-spun-out yarns, with the thousand and one side-issues he slings upon you. Deliver us, good Lord, from that man or woman who stands ready to waylay you and rob you of valuable time, if they do not kill you outright, by insisting and persisting that "all this reminds me," which is only an introductory to another yarn.

Why will not people come at once to the point in their conversation? That was a sensible father and son who wrote each other as follows. Here is what the son had to communicate:

Dear Father: "I am going to be married."
Your affectionate son.
To which the father replied after this wise:
Dear Son: "Do it."
Your affectionate father.

HOW CAN IT BE EXPLAINED?

How can it be explained that the crossing at the foot of Jason street is allowed to remain, for such an indefinite length of time, a mud hole in all inclement weather? The attention of the Supt. of Streets and the Selectmen has been repeatedly called to the condition of this crossing, but thus far nothing has been done by way of improvement. Jason street by its deep decline furnishes a sort of drainage system not only from the tip of the hill, but from a considerable distance back, so that the crossing to which we refer, at the foot of the street, is made a dirty reservoir for the waters coming down on either side of this prominent thoroughfare of the village. In rainy weather the traveller making his or her way from the trolley at this point, can do no other than to step into a pool of dirty water.

The proper officials should without delay put in a stone crossing at the foot of this street, so one might make his landing, dry-shod. The residents of Jason street are heavy taxpayers, so that it is nothing but simple justice that their request in this matter should be favorably considered. Will the proper authorities at once make the improvement, so rightfully and so repeatedly urged?

IT ISN'T ENOUGH.

It isn't enough that we simply do the work allotted us; to make a complete job of it we must throw ourselves into our work. We are under orders, and our chief ambition is to merely fill the order. That work is essentially a dead one, which does not catch something of our own vitality. But unfortunately the most of us who move and seem to have our being, are all the while more than half dead. The chief hope for man is in a resurrection; if that fails, all fails.

A HOPEFUL SIGN.

It is always a hopeful sign in that man or woman who does not claim to know it all. To become a learner one must first confess his ignorance. It is in no way discreditable to say, "I don't know," provided there is evinced at the same time a disposition to become informed. Confession is as much a condition precedent in the world of intellectual attainment as it is in the moral and religious world.

SENATOR HOAR'S SPEECH.

Senator Hoar's speech, so recently delivered in the United States Senate, shows him to be most decidedly a non-expansionist. The Senator's speech upon this entire question of our newly-acquired territory is the most brilliant effort of his official life. Admitting his premises one must admit his conclusions, for his superb reasoning was logical from beginning to end. Senator Hoar well represents the scholarly ability which for so many years has distinguished Massachusetts in the upper house of congress.

IT SHOULD BE CONSIDERED.

The offer made by the Kitson Hydro-Carbon Heating and Incandescent Light Co. to light the town as effectively as will the Somerville Electric Light Co., and at half the expense of that company, should be well considered, and especially so, as the former company stands ready to give bonds that its offer, if accepted, shall be faithfully carried out.

That is an abnormal and unhealthy condition of mind when a boy of five years of age can cause such a religious frenzy in an audience convened for public worship, as to cause men and women to fall upon their knees and engage in a jargon of prayer. And yet this is just what is being done in New York city by the five-year-old colored boy-evangelist. We are convinced that God is only pleased and honored by a sensible worship.

Do not forget what we have so often said before, that the Arlington Enterprise has come to stay. In the intellectual world there is no divine right in the pre-occupation of the ground. "In that world no divinity hedges a king, and no accident of rank ennoble a dunce or shields a knave."

In the death of Congressman Nelson Dingley the entire nation sustains an almost irreparable loss. Mr. Dingley was the leader of the House, chairman of the ways and means committee, and member of the joint high commission, and what is better than all else, a statesman of unquestioned honesty and ability.

It isn't worth your while to spend valuable time on him who has nothing to learn. It was the late E. P. Whipple who said: "You never can reason that out of the brain of another which has not been first reasoned into it."

The Hon. Jonathan Ross, justice of the Supreme Court of Vermont, has accepted his appointment by Governor Smith as United States Senator, to succeed the late Justin S. Morrill. Justice Ross is a graduate of Dartmouth.

The little fellow who gave the following definition of a lie, gave substantially what those who are older grown have given in practical life. "A lie," the little youngster said, "is an abomination to the Lord, and a very present help in time of trouble."

Arlington is honored in having its representative, J. Howell Crosby, placed upon the committee of banks and banking, one of the most important committees of our state legislature. But then Representative Crosby deserves the best.

Chauncey M. Depew of New York, distinguished for his railroad ability and for his after-dinner speech-making, is to succeed the Hon. Edward Murphy in the United States Senate.

The bright cool weather of the past week has been delightful for those who enjoy what they call a "snappy" winter. Other, unhappy mortals have hugged the fire and said unpleasant things about the cold wave.

Truth is a positive virtue. It is not enough that it should be stated; it must be demonstrated by and through the individual life.

President McKinley could hardly have made a more brilliant appointment than that of Joseph H. Choate as Ambassador to Great Britain.

To commit a wrong is always the act of a coward; while to do right is always the test of manly courage.

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ODDS AND ENDS.

Caller: Is Mrs. B.—within?
Servant: Wait a minute; I will ask her.

Jones: "My dear, you are growing prettier every day. Your beauty appears to have doubled, you—"
Mrs. Jones: "That will do, Jones; you have been drinking again."

Girls were first admitted to the public schools of Boston in 1790. Co-education existed from that time until 1830, when a separation of the sexes commenced.

The length of the thread spun by the mulberry silk-worm is about half a mile and weighs 15.5 grains.

That was a wise mother who charged her son to "be careful not to lose his religion in getting theology."

The Filipino women take great pride in large fists. To make them large, they swaddle the arms, which consequently remain slender, while the fists enlarge enormously.

Men often die as trees die, slowly, and at the top first. Some die ten or fifteen years before they are buried.

Will some pupil in our public schools please solve the following problem by the rule of thumb? If the cost of our war with Spain be, as estimated, \$250,000,000, what will be the cost of its consequences?

The three virtues, "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity," inscribed on the public buildings in France, do not seem to thrive well in the atmosphere of the French republic.

Legal holidays in Massachusetts: Feb. 22, April 19, May 30, July 4, 1st Monday in September, Thanksgiving, and Christmas.

The Declaration and the Constitution—Who shall haul them down? Senator Hoar to President McKinley.

The "bishops, priests, and deacons" had better begin right away to repair their pulpits, which have been severely shattered of late by the bombardment of Cleveland, Hoar, and Edmunds.

The annexationists are to be congratulated on their newly acquired ally, Croker. He is a fit exponent of annexation. His name is a synonym of annexation. Take your place, "Dick," beside the Boston Herald. Who is the next recruit?

The Scriptures ask "What is man?" The chemist answers: A solution of carbonic acid and ammonia in water spiced with a pinch of mineral matter such as lime, phosphorus, iron, sulphur, magnesia, etc. Or, more correctly stated, man is resolvable into these parts.

Hispania was adjacent to ancient Gaul. From our recent experience with Spain, many think that Hispania must have absorbed a great deal of gaul from its neighbor.

It has been said that the United States has "the best food on earth and the worst cooking." If it be meant by "worst cooking" that in this land of doughnuts, pies, and cake the most indigestible kinds of food find their way to the stomach, there is at least a modicum of truth in the statement.

Acquaintance: I hear your sister has a new piano. Is it like the old one?
Little boy: "No, this one is a piano-fort. You just oughter hear her bombard."

A Sunday School superintendent requested each pupil to repeat a verse of Scripture as he deposited his contribution in the box, with the following result:—First boy: "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver." Second boy: "A fool and his money are soon parted."

Young man: "Why do you always ride in the smoking car? You never smoke." Aged man with an (ironical) ring in his voice: "I ride in the smoking car to escape the effusive gratitude of the young women to whom I always have to give up my seat when I ride in any of the other cars."

In mediaeval times the word palmer signified a returning pilgrim, so called from the fact that he bore branches of palm gathered near Jericho which were placed on the church altar after his return. Our own Palmer is a returning pilgrim, and he returns laden with laurels gathered from many fields of activity, and lays them upon the altar of Arlington's best interests.

Every one has heard of the "goose question" which has become in modern times a sort of derisive by-word expression for something that is inconsequential. Probably few are aware that the expression arose from views entertained by our ancestors that a certain kind of goose was of vegetable origin and grew, as a kind of parasite, on trees. Many remarkable statements and tales were related in confirmation of this theory. At any rate the "goose question" was once a matter of serious consideration.

Dr. Ambergrombie relates the following as an illustration of that most mysterious mental phenomenon, the memory: "A lady in the last stage of chronic disease, was carried from London to a lodging in the country. There her infant daughter was taken to visit her, and, after a short interview, carried back to town. The lady died a few days after, and the daughter grew up without any recollection of her mother, till she was of mature age. At this time she was taken into the room in which her mother died, without knowing it to

be so. She started on entering it, and when a friend who was with her asked the cause of her agitation, replied, 'I have a distinct impression of having been in this room before, and that a lady who lay in that corner, and seemed very ill, leaned over me and wept.'"

There is a popular notion that, in going down in the ocean, the sea-water becomes, under the constantly increasing pressure, heavier and heavier (i. e. denser and denser), and that all loose things in the ocean float at different levels according to their specific weight; that the plummet used for deep-sea sounding, will float at given depths, and for this reason in places the ocean-depth can not be measured; and that anchors, shot, cannon, ect., lost in the wreck of many a vessel, form a kind of false bottom to the ocean beneath which lies a clear still water that is denser than molten gold. This notion is entirely erroneous. Water is almost incompressible, and the density of sea-water at a depth of (say) 2 miles is hardly appreciably greater than that near the surface.

"Quicker than lightning." The faithful have a tradition that Mohammed, on one occasion, in starting for heaven, upset a pitcher of water with his foot; he had ninety thousand interviews with the Most High, and when he returned, the water was not yet spilled from the pitcher. Yet some of our Yankee interviewers and reporters at the inception of and during the late war beat even that record.

Home-sickness is a real disease, and is so recognized among physicians who give it the technical name *nostalgia*. It is diagnosed by a group of symptoms and disturbances of a very definite character. To chaff a person afflicted with this disease, is worse than to tantalize a person afflicted with the gout. With a nostalgic person drugs are almost powerless. Medical treatment is limited chiefly to moral and hygienic palliatives and requires the highest degree of skill and tact on the part of the physician. I am not sure but that faith-cure might prove a specific.

The London Times tersely and truthfully says "If one thing more than another is and ought to be the object of training in schools, in colleges, and in daily life, it should be to enable a man of full years, and in possession of ordinary faculties, to know what to believe, and what to disbelieve, to discriminate the value and the weight of evidence, to reject the false and to detect the true."

Agassiz is sometimes styled the "high priest of jelly." He was never weary of explaining that all living things—each man, as well as every inferior animal—is actually evolved from a little mass of "jelly." After dwelling with delight upon the curious forms and constitutions of creatures composed almost wholly of "jelly," he would say "These are the thoughts of the Almighty." According to his view, "jelly" was the chosen and specially honored material for the expression of the divine conceptions.

On the 1st of August prox., it will be just one hundred and twenty-five years since oxygen gas was first made known to the world by Dr. Priestly. This element first revealed, examined and described by Priestly is the most extensive in its distribution, and the most potent in its influence, of all the constituents of the world. It forms about one-fifth of the weight of the atmosphere; about eight-ninths of the weight of the waters of the globe; about one-half the weight of the solid earth; about three-fourths of the weight of the animal world (and may be regarded as the very "breath of animal life"); and about four-fifths of the whole vegetable kingdom.

It is about time that Americans should cease to ape the British custom of affixing to men's names the abbreviated title Esq., more especially, since in this country there are no esquires; and therefore the title is empty, meaningless, nonsensical. It is equivalent to the plus sign affixed to a number in our mathematical text books, which is understood to mean *plus* something so small in value as to be of no consequence. Can it, then, be considered as a *complimentary* title?

If the Philippine archipelago be ours by right of conquest (or otherwise), why do we propose to pay \$20,000,000 for it, or even a single peseta? Why are we purchasing our own? If the archipelago be not ours, by what right, legal or moral, do we not only compel the sale but fix the price? In what particular does such a transaction differ from that of a highwayman who appropriates all of his victim's valuables, returning to him the mere price of a breakfast? Have the inhabitants of these islands no voice in this transaction? Are they to be treated as chattels, as dumb spectators, even as the beasts of the forest? The Hilloians, at least, think not.

In the year 1845 there was found imbedded in peat, at Newburg-on-the-Hudson, the largest perfect skeleton of a mastodon which has been exhumed on this continent. The largest skeleton of the mastodon, though not so nearly perfect, found in America is in the Warren Museum in Boston. It is twelve feet high and thirty feet in length from the tips of its tusks to the extremity of its tail. Its trunk is seven

teen feet in length. It is thought that the animal must have weighed more than 20,000 pounds.

Lord Kelburne, while addressing his constituents as a candidate for Parliament, was interrupted by a black grumpy collier, who asked "If you're returned to Parliament, what's the first thing ye wad tak' the duty off?" Lord Kelburne, his eyes sparkling at the opportunity, bent down toward the heckler, and said "Soap, you dirty rascal."

The above hardly approaches in grim sarcasm the thrust made by another speaker at a collection of auditors who commenced to hiss him. Stopping in the midst of a climax, in thunder tones he exclaimed "Truth, truth, when it falls upon the coals of H—, always hisses!"

VERITAS.

DIED.

ATHERTON—In Arlington, Jan. 11, Annie M. eldest daughter of Charles H. and Florence A. Atherton, aged 40 years, 7 months.
PRENDERGAST—In Arlington, Jan. 7, John Prendergast, aged 50 years, 31 months, 26 days.
DICKERSON—In Arlington, Jan. 12, Frederick Dickerson, aged 74 years.
WALCH—In Arlington, Jan. 10, Alice Walch, aged 41 years.

Dr. G. W. YALE,
DENTIST,

At parlors, 14-16 Post-office Building,
ARLINGTON,
Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Boston
Office, 2 Park square. Jan 19

TO LET.

Model homes in Arlington's model apartment house; with all the modern conveniences. For particulars enquire at suit No. 2 in "The Florence," or of the owner, George B. Moore, 133 Broadway. 10-8-99

Wanted By a young man, graduate of the High School, and of temperate habits and trustworthy, would like position. Understands stable work and horses. Best of reference can be shown. Address "B," ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

EGBERT E. STACPOLE,

TEACHER OF
BANJO, MANDOLIN AND GUITAR.
Correct Instruments carefully selected
for pupils without extra charge.

40 Mystic Street, - Arlington, Mass.

J. H. HARTWELL
& SON.,

Undertakers
and Embalmers,

Medford st.

SEALS

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Also Manufacturers of the popular

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RUBBER STAMPS.

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PRESSING, DYEING,

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SHORT NOTICE.

Repairing Neatly Done.

455 Massachusetts Avenue,
ARLINGTON, MASS.

ORDER YOUR FLOWERS BY

TELEPHONE OF

WHITE & FROST,
POST-OFFICE BLOCK.

Choice cut flowers and potted plants.
Funeral designs a specialty. Flower
pots and Potting Loam delivered at low
prices.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

Telephone number at store 141-2 at
Greenhouses, 20-4.

D. S. CURRIER,
WATCHMAKER.

Would respectfully inform his old patrons and
friends, and the public, that he has resumed his
old trade, Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing.
Having had many years experience in the busi-
ness, and for 17 years with Walnam & Co., and
Springfield Watch Factory, I am competent to
do good work at low prices and guarantee
perfect satisfaction. Work called for and deliv-
ered as desired. French and hall clocks a spe-
cialty. Work done at my residence,

10 HILLSIDE AVE.,

Arlington Heights, - Mass.

See Watch Sign.

Fish! All Kinds

I shall keep all kinds of
Fresh and Salt Fish al-
ways on hand at prices
very moderate. Your
orders will receive our
prompt attention and de-
livered. Also clams,
oysters and lobsters.

FRED McLEOD,

602 North Avenue, Jan 7, 1899

ARLINGTON LOCALS.

Go to S. Stickney & Co's clearance sale of hardware and crockery now going on at Swan's block.

At the meeting of the Universalist Ministers' Association of Boston and vicinity, held at 30 West street, Boston, last Monday morning, Rev. H. P. Rister of Arlington was elected president of the association for the coming year.

Mr. William H. Nolan, a well-known resident of Arlington, and a representative of the Boston Globe, started yesterday for Ashville, N. C., where he intends spending a few weeks, hoping thereby to recover his health. Mr. Nolan's many friends will hope that he may soon return, with health restored.

The regular meeting of the V. P. S. C. E. connected with the Pleasant Street Congregational Church will be held in the vestry next Sunday evening at 6.30 o'clock. Miss M. E. Gilman will be the leader, and the topic is "Influence." References, 1 Cor. x. 27-33.

The postponed meeting of the Ladies' Foreign Missionary Society of Arlington Congregational Church will be held on the afternoon of Monday, January 16, at four o'clock. Mrs. Henry D. Dodge will read a paper on the Caroline Islands. The New Year's offering will also be received.

The adjourned meeting of the Sunday School of the Pleasant Street Congregational Church was held at the close of the session last Sunday. The election of a superintendent resulted in the choice of Mr. R. Walter Hilliard, and Mrs. Carrie M. Fowle was chosen to act as librarian in place of Miss Bessie Gott, who resigned.

Mr. Ross, one of the leading undertakers of Cambridge, died last week, and was buried Saturday, the 7th inst. He was a brother of Mrs. D. W. Granahan of Arlington.

The sympathy of the community will go out to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Atherton in their recent sad affliction. Their little daughter Minnette, who has been ill for many weeks, passed away early Wednesday morning. The funeral was held Friday afternoon at their home, 21 Central street, and Dr. C. H. Watson of the Baptist Church officiated. Her schoolmates sent beautiful flowers as a token of their esteem, and there was a profusion of flowers from relatives and friends.

The inquest into the death of Prof. F. L. Diman of Bartlett avenue, who was killed while attempting to cross the railroad at the station in this town a few weeks ago, was held Thursday before Judge Almy of Cambridge. The judge reserved his decision.

Veritas Lodge 45, U. O. of I. O. L., held a public installation of officers in G. A. R. Hall last Wednesday evening. The following officers were installed with appropriate ceremonies by Right Worthy Past Lady Governor, Sister A. M. Maxwell, and Right Worthy Conductor, Sister Annie Smith, from Irving Lodge, No. 2, of East Boston:

Wor. Past Lady, Maria J. D. Ober.
Wor. Noble Lady, Caroline A. Stearns.
Wor. Vice Lady, Carrie H. Thayer.
Wor. Chaplain, Alice G. Erickson.
Wor. Rec. Sec., Caroline R. Morse.
Wor. Lady Reporter, Juliette Ward.
Wor. Fin. Sec., Edna Colburn.
Wor. Treas., Alice G. Knowlton.
Wor. Senior Warden, Sarah J. Hooper.
Wor. Junior Warden, Josie T. Lewis.
Wor. Com., Louise M. Record.
Wor. Guardian, Ida A. Lawrence.
Wor. Senior Representative, Mary A. Willard.
Wor. Junior Representative, Nellie M. Farmer.
Trustees for one year, George B. Jacobs, chairman; Sarah J. Hooper, Ella V. Lamb, Right Assistant, Alice E. Flemming.
Left Assistant, Ella V. Lane.

A matinee whist party was held by the members of the lodge from 2 to 4, and a light lunch was served.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Arlington was held in the banking rooms of the institution on the afternoon of Tuesday, January 10. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted in the choice of the following:

Pres.—Mr. E. Nelson Blake.
Vice-Pres.—Mr. Alfred D. Hoitt.
Cashier.—Mr. W. D. Higgins.
Directors.—Messrs. E. Nelson Blake, Alfred D. Hoitt, Edward S. Fessenden, Sylvester C. Frost, Edwin S. Spaulding, Henry Hornblower, W. D. Higgins, Theodore Schwamb and Franklin Wyman.

The skating on Spy Pond, has been good this week, and the High School boys have made the best of their opportunity and pulled off several games. On Monday they defeated Belmont High easily by a score of 5 to 1. The line up was:

Arlington H. S. Belmont H. S.
Plimmer r Sargent
Berthrong r Looney
White c Hernandez
Hyde b b b b b
Buckley g g g g g
Goals made by White (3), Plimmer, Berthrong, Looney. Referee, Date, Umpires, Knowlton and Sargent. Time, 20-minute halves.

On Tuesday afternoon a fierce and exciting game was played with Chelsea High. The strong wind greatly handicapped both teams, and although an extra period of ten minutes was played, the game ended in a tie, each side scoring two goals. The line up was:

Arlington H. S. Chelsea H. S.
Plimmer r Copeland
Berthrong r r Stearns (Spinney)
White c c c c c
Hyde b b b b b
Buckley g g g g g
Goals made by Berthrong (2), Stearns, Copeland. Referee, Pratt. Umpires, Kilder and Jeffries. Time, 20, 25 and 10-minute periods.

Wednesday the team played another game, having as their opponents a picked team composed of veteran players. The individual work of White and Pierce was most conspicuous, while the High School players excelled in team work. The line up was:

Arlington H. S. Picked Team
Plimmer r r Pickens
Berthrong r r r
White c c c
Hyde b b b
Buckley g g g
Goals made by Plimmer (4), Pickens (2), Berthrong (2), Turnbull (2), Clark, H. White. Time, 20-minute halves.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Nelson Blake left town last Wednesday night for Lake Helen, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Gannett arrived home from their wedding trip last Saturday evening.

Will Rice of Academy street, started out on Tuesday evening, on a business trip to Chicago and to the further north-west.

Arrangements are being made for a series of musical evenings in St. John's Parish house, the first of these will occur on Tuesday the 24th.

The annual parish meeting of the Society of the Pleasant Street Congregational Church will be held in the vestry next Monday evening, January 16.

The Rev. James Berton Werner, of Lexington, will preach at St. John's, on Sunday evening, at half-past seven. Early communion, as usual on the third Sunday of the month, at half-past seven.

A goodly congregation gathered on Sunday evening at St. John's, when the Rev. Charles J. Ketchum, formerly rector, preached. Mr. W. E. Wood presided at the organ, and gave a short recital at the close of the service.

The blowing of the fire alarm whistle at 5.05 last Saturday evening was on account of a chimney on fire at the residence of Mr. William G. Peck, Pleasant, cor. Wellington street. The fire department arrived promptly as usual, only to find that their services were not needed.

A most interesting feature of the Christian Endeavor meeting to be held in the vestry of the Pleasant Street Congregational Church, next Sunday evening, will be an address by Miss Ober, a missionary of the A. M. A. She will tell of her work among mountain whites of Tennessee & Kentucky, speaking especially in the interests of Berea College. All interested are most cordially invited to be present. The meeting begins at half-past six o'clock.

The ladies of the Sewing Circle of the Pleasant Street Congregational Church held their regular meeting in the vestry last Wednesday afternoon, followed in the evening by a very enjoyable church social. An appetizing supper was served at seven o'clock, to which a large number sat down. After all had been served, a short time was spent socially, greeting old friends and making new acquaintances. As soon as the tables were removed Mr. Walter Crosby, as chairman of the committee on entertainment, called the assembled company to order. The entertainment presented consisted of musical selections, reading and tableaux, the subjects of which were drawn mainly from Scottish sources. In fact it might well be termed a "Scotch evening." The readings by Miss Ella Ball delighted the audience, and she was forced to respond to several encores, while Miss West's songs were well received. Mrs. Walter Crosby sang the words of each of the illustrated songs, and different members of the society posed in the tableaux representing them. In short, it was one of the most enjoyable entertainments ever given at the church, and one which reflects great credit upon the originators. The program in full was as follows:

- 1 Piano solo, "Blue Bells of Scotland" Miss Lockhart
- 2 Reading, "The Other Mother" Miss Ella Ball
- 3 Illustrated song, "Whistle and I'll come to you, my lag" Mr and Mrs Winfield Durgin, Mr Howard Durgin, Miss Lockhart
- 4 Song, "Mignon" Miss West
- 5 Reading, "Umph Umph" Miss Ella Ball
- 6 Illustrated song, "Castles in the Air" Master Ross Abercrombie
- 7 Illustrated song, "John Anderson My Joe John" Mr and Mrs George H. Rugg
- 8 Song, "Miss West"
- 9 Reading, "Seeing Things at Night" Miss Ella Ball
- 10 Illustrated song, "The Ingleside" Mr George D. Moore, Mrs Bailey, Mr Louis A. Moore, Miss Alice Howe, Master Ross Abercrombie
- 11 Illustrated song, "Going Through the Rye" Mr Howard Durgin, Miss West

The ladies on the committee were Mrs. Horace Durgin, Mrs. Winfield Durgin, Mrs. Walter Crosby, Mrs. James Marden, Mrs. C. W. Hsley, Mrs. George Thayer, Mrs. Lockhart, Mrs. W. A. Muller, Mrs. George D. Moore and Mrs. C. W. Schwamb.

It is quite evident that Mr. J. Prescott Gage, manager of The Crescent Rental and Realty Co., is an expansionist, as he has recently taken new and extensive offices in the Tremont Temple Building Boston, where he now employs special representatives for the following departments: Boston city proper, suburban, sea-shore, farms, and collections. Any one desiring the services of a live real estate agent in any of these departments should bear this company in mind.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wyman was celebrated on Wednesday evening at their home on Lake street. There were many friends present from Arlington, West Newton, Somerville, Cambridge, Jamaica Plain, Wellington, and Boston, all of whom brought best wishes to the bride and groom of a quarter of a century ago. Mrs. Wyman tastefully gowned, was no less attractive, than she was on her bridal morn. There was a profusion of roses, pinks, and asparagus vines, which under the brilliant rays of the electric light, revealed all those delicate tints of color which belong to the floral world. Refreshments were served by caterer Hardy. The happy pair were remembered in a substantial way, by members of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Wyman were married twenty five years ago at the home of the bride in Waltham by the Rev. Amos Harris, formerly of this town. The younger portion of the family consists of three sons and a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Wyman have demonstrated through their happy home-life, that "marriage is not a failure." The evening was one of rare enjoyment, and will long be remembered by Mr. and Mrs. Wyman, and their friends as a fitting tribute to the silver occasion of which we write.

There was a special prayer meeting at the Baptist Church last Wednesday evening.

See Tilden's new advertisement in another column. Mr. Tilden is up to date in all that pertains to the drug business.

We call the attention of our readers to the new advertisements in this issue. A. Bowman & Co., merchant tailors, are well known throughout Arlington. They deal in the best of goods, and give a fit in each instance, and their prices are reasonable.

William O. Menchin, 939 Massachusetts avenue, has for the past thirty-two years carried on the business of carriage builder and painter at the above number. Mr. Menchin is a man who understands his work in all its departments.

Mr. Guy E. Dame, the druggist at 59 Park avenue, although comparatively a new-comer, has already secured a large number of patrons. Mr. Dame is not easily excelled in filling prescriptions. Give him a call.

O. W. Whittemore, the druggist at 653 Massachusetts avenue, is known by everybody in Arlington. Skilled in his professional department of labor, he may be relied upon at all times.

Mr. John Prendergast, whose death occurred at his late home, 58 Mystic street, on Jan. 7, was a native of Athen Rye, Galway County, Ireland. The funeral services of the deceased were held at St. Malachi Church on Monday forenoon at solemn high mass. Mr. Prendergast had resided in Arlington for the past forty-five years. His business was that of a landscape gardener. He was a prominent member of Division 23, A. O. H. A wife and five sons and four daughters are left to mourn the loss of the deceased.

Mr. Frank P. Winn, who for many years has kept the provision store known as Pleasant Street Market, has disposed of his interest in the same to Mr. R. S. Adams, who comes to this town from Connecticut. Mr. Adams took possession last Wednesday.

Mr. John D. Rosie, the popular tailor in the P. O. Building, reports this week as having been the most prosperous since he has been in business. He deserves your patronage. Give him a call.

Moseley's cycle store, in Fowle's block, has just received a thorough overhauling, in preparation for the opening of a new line of wheels, which Mr. Underwood hopes to show in a few days.

The first annual supper of the Arlington Whist and Cycle Club was held in their rooms in P. O. Building last Wednesday evening. Preceding the spread the assembled company enjoyed themselves playing whist, of which there were seven tables, with the result that Miss Teale captured the ladies' prize, and Mr. Frank Russell that provided for the gentlemen. A collation, consisting of sherbets, frozen pudding, ice-cream, assorted cakes, chocolate and coffee, was then served in a most dainty and attractive manner. The table was embellished with fancy ices and favors of pinks and fern leaves, with a sherbet in the form of a setting hen as a center piece, and flanked on each side by beautiful silver candelabras. The entire affair was most successfully managed by a committee consisting of Messrs. Warren G. Greenleaf, James Underwood and Warner S. Doane, who certainly outdid themselves, and added new credit to the organization of which they are prominent members.

The installation of the officers of Woman's Relief Corps 43 took place in G. A. R. Hall on Thursday afternoon. The following were vested with the duties of office by the installing officer, Mrs. Going of Charlestown and ably assisted by Mrs. McCuen of the same place:

Pres., Mrs. Nellie M. Farmer.
Sr. vice-Pres., Mrs. Josie Lewis.
Jr. vice-pres., Mrs. Charlotte Rugg.
Treas., Mr. George W. Knowlton.
Sec., Mrs. Carrie Fowle.
Chap., Mrs. Carrie Thayer.
Con., Mrs. Mary L. Durgin.
Asst. Con., Mrs. Violet Durgin.
Guard, Mrs. Carrie Stearns.
Asst. Guard, Mrs. Almira Sylvester.
Pianist, Mrs. Walter Crosby.

Speeches were made by Mrs. Going, Com. Frank Marden and Mr. A. A. Roberts. Supper was served at six o'clock by the W. R. C., to members of the G. A. R., associate members and the S. of V., after which the installation of the officers of Post 36, G. A. R., followed. The installing officer was Past Sr. Vice Dept. Com. John E. Gilman, and assisted by Past Com. Frank H. Bell of Post 26. The new list of officers of the post comprises:

Com., Frank Marden.
Sr. Vice-Com., C. H. Prentiss.
Jr. Vice-Com., P. A. Roberts.
O. M., Sylvester Frost.
Chap., W. W. Willard.
Officer of Day, A. H. Seaver.
Officer of Guard, J. A. Marden.
O. M. S., Edward W. Brown.
Sergt. Maj., C. F. Oakman.
Surgeon, David Cheney.

A very pleasant evening was spent in speech making, and there were selections by the post orchestra.

To Cure Constipation in One Week.
To Purify the Blood in One Week.
To Strengthen Nerves in One Week.
To Cure Sick Headaches in One Day.
Take Cleveland's Celery Compound Tea 25c. If it fails to cure, your money will be refunded.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

The Sunshine Club of which Mrs. Thomas Jernegan is the president, met on Friday afternoon with Mrs. William E. Lord.

The Highland Whist Club met on Wednesday evening with Mrs. Bridgman. Mr. Henry White and Miss Edith Kendall won first prizes, and Mr. Herbert Kendall and Mrs. E. P. White the second.

Mr. E. C. Jacobs finds himself busy these days, often working until midnight, the firm by whom he is employed being rushed with orders. He is a valuable man for the firm he represents, and is considered one of the best and most reliable men in their employ.

A pleasant entertainment was given on Monday evening at Park Avenue Church for the benefit of the music fund. Prof. Coles, a blind man, very greatly interested his audience in the ventriloquial art. As a ventriloquist Prof. Coles is a success, while he excels as a personator in his character readings. Miss Edith Mann sang very sweetly with Miss Wescott presiding at the piano. Miss Wescott rendered a piano solo with much taste. The entertainment was altogether enjoyable, and added a substantial sum to the music fund.

The keen, bracing air of Wednesday morning added much to our enjoyable walk up Massachusetts avenue, as far as the terminus of the trolley line of railroad. Arlington Heights with her comfortable and unique residences, and her commodious business houses, has become one of the most attractive localities in Arlington, and her people we find, have lost nothing of the old hospitality. The view from the heights, is seldom surpassed. To the westward, one has the mountains, while eastward, is seen the "Athens of America." Nature and art give each other cordial greeting on the Heights.

A brilliant wedding reception was given on Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Baxter at their home on Park avenue. The house was made radiant by the electric light, while the rooms were made fragrant with rarest bud and bloom. The work of the florist was to be seen in the arrangement of pinks, the daybreak, Catherine Mermet roses, orchids, and choice violets. Mrs. Baxter was tastefully gowned in white satin and duchess-lace. Lansing's orchestra, Mandolin and Guitar Club, from Boston, discoursed the music. Refreshments were served, Miss Baxter presiding at the attractively laden table. Miss Baxter was assisted by the Misses Addie and Cora Baxter of Brookline, Miss Edith Atwood of Cambridge, Miss Ina Atwood Winchester, and Miss Marion Kendall of Cambridge. The ushers were Mr. John Burns Jr., Mr. Thomas Drew, Mr. T. J. Stoddard, and Mr. Arthur Cross, all from the Boston Athletic Association. Two special trolley cars brought many friends from Roxbury, while there were others present from Winchester, Medford, Brookline, Cambridge, and Boston. All counted, one hundred and fifty guests were at this most enjoyable "at home." Mr. and Mrs. Baxter are beginning their newly married life in their pleasant home, with the best wishes of their many friends.

We made what to us was an exceedingly pleasant call, at the Cutter School on Wednesday morning. Miss Jennie A. Chaplin the principal, is a graduate of the Salem Normal School, and her four assistants, Miss Canfield, Miss Brady, Miss Porter, and Miss Davidson are all young women of liberal culture. The school numbers something more than two hundred pupils. What was known as the Robbins Spring house, is now occupied by the primary department. Our visit to this school confirmed us in what we have long believed namely: that an educated cultured woman in school is quite the equal of a man, and we have never been able to understand why she should not receive a man's salary, when doing the same work, and doing it equally as well as he does it. Whatever may be Miss Chaplin's remuneration, we found the several rooms under her supervision well up in both method and subject matter of instruction. From the Cutter School we made our way to the shop of the Smith, Mr. Thomas Higgins, where thirty years ago or more, stood the old school house, when that portion of the town, was known as High street. In pleasant conversation with Mr. Higgins, we quite agreed that our work was somewhat similar after all; for he was largely dealing with the understanding, and so were we, when principal of the school so many years ago. The Cutter school is doing excellent work.

A brief call at the Locke School on Thursday morning, found a woman principal in charge of the several rooms. Miss Martha Wentworth, who has supervision of the educational interests of the Heights, was educated in Rochester N. H., and in Boston. This is Miss Wentworth's third year in her present position. Her assistants are the following: Miss S. N. Phelps, a graduate of Framingham Normal School, together with Miss L. Evans, Mrs. H. Bean and Miss Ella Stearns who are all liberally educated. The Locke School Building which has but recently been erected, is a model of taste and convenience, and therein is in keeping with the building. The Locke School has upon its register the names of two hundred and fifteen pupils. The thought however that we desire to emphasize is that Arlington Heights is illustrating in objective form, the fundamental truth, that there is right fairly no sex in mental and intellectual ability and attainments.

Belmont Crystal Spring Water

BELMONT, MASS.

D. L. TAPPAN Proprietor

269 MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON.

TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

WILLIAM WHYTAL & SON,

FINANCE BLOCK,

VERXA & VERXA,

POST-OFFICE BLOCK.

SELL BELMONT CRYSTAL SPRING WATER.

Orders by mail or telephone will receive prompt attention.
Orders taken at H. A. Perham's drug store, P. O. Box. They will receive immediate attention.

MARK SULLIVAN,

PRACTICAL HORSE SHOER.

HAND-MADE STEEL SHOES

A SPECIALTY.

Mill Street Shoeing Forge,

ARLINGTON.

H. L. Frost & Co.

Baldwin Apples for sale,

\$3.00

per bbl. delivered.

Leave orders at our flower store,

P. O. Building,

639 Mass. avenue.

J. C. WAAGE,

House, Sign,

and

Decorative

Painting.

JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

28 Moore Place, Arlington

GEORGE LAW,

Hack and Livery Stable,

Mass. Ave., Arlington.

Having practically rebuilt the inside of my stable, and added ten new stalls, I am now prepared to take new boarders. I secure first class board and right prices. Teams sent and called for.

WILLIAM BENDIX,

TEACHER OF

Piano, Violin, Clarinet, Guitar, Composition, etc.

2 PARK TERRACE,

ARLINGTON, MASS.

ARTHUR BACON,

MASON

AND

CONTRACTOR.

Lock Box 45, Order Box Peirce

& Winn's.

RESIDENCE, COR. MYSTIC STREET AND DAVIS AVENUE.

Very Choice

Candy

In large variety can be found at

Holt's Grocery

Store

the coming week.

14 Pleasant street

F. R. DANIELS

606 Mass. Avenue,

Arlington.

Gents' Furnishing Goods for the

Christmas trade.

Boston and Maine R. R. Southern Division.

OCTOBER 30, 1898.

TRAINS TO BOSTON.

Arlington Heights—5.30, 6.05, 6.35, 7.04, 7.34, 8.04, 8.38, 8.53, 10.07, 11.14. A. M. 12.25, 1.01, 2.40, 3.54, 4.23, 4.46, 5.19, 6.48, 8.18, 9.18, 10.18, Sundays, 9.24, A. M., 12.55, 2.25, 3.11, 4.50, 6.15, 8.25, P. M. Brattle—5.32, 6.08, 6.38, 7.06, 8.06, 8.56, 10.09, 11.16. A. M., 12.27, 1.03, 2.42, 3.56, 4.25, 4.48, 5.21, 6.01, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20, P. M. Sundays, 9.27, A. M. 1.00, 2.25, 3.14, 4.38, 6.18, 8.28, P. M. Arlington—5.35, 6.12, 6.42, 7.09, 7.12, 7.30, 7.44, 8.01, 8.09, 8.17, 8.49, 9.09, 10.12, 11.19, A. M., 12.30, 1.06, 2.45, 3.59, 4.24, 4.51, 5.24, 5.45, 6.20, 6.54, 6.57, 7.15, 8.23, 9.23, 10.23, P. M. Sundays, 9.30, A. M., 1.03, 2.28, 3.18, 4.41, 6.21, 8.31, P. M. Lake Street—5.38, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.47, 8.03, 8.20, 8.05, 10.15, 11.21. A. M., 12.32, 1.08, 2.48, 4.01, 4.30, 5.28, 5.49, 6.23, 7.00, 7.18, 8.25, 9.25, 10.25, P. M. Sundays, 9.33, A. M. 1.05, 2.31, 3.31, 4.44, 6.24, 8.34, P. M. *Express.

TRAINS FROM BOSTON.

Arlington Heights—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17. A. M., 12.17, 1.17, 2.47, 3.47, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P. M. Sundays, 9.15, A. M., 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M. Brattle—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.17, 11.17. A. M., 12.17, 1.17, 2.47, 3.47, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P. M. Sundays, 9.15, A. M., 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M. Arlington—6.25, 6.42, 7.01, 7.17, 7.31, 7.46, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17. A. M., 12.17, 1.17, 2.47, 3.47, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P. M. Sundays, 9.15, A. M., 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M. Lake Street—6.25, 7.01, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17. A. M., 12.17, 1.17, 2.47, 3.47, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P. M. Sundays, 9.15, A. M., 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M. *Express.

Importers and Dealers in

Foreign and Domestic

Liquors

Sole agents for the celebrated Hotel Brunswick, Key West and Don

Davis brands of cigars.

A box of Brunswick cigars for the

ladies' husbands, or friends that

smoke, at wholesale prices

Family trade a specialty.

95 Union and 166 Blackstone St

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Paine

Furniture

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Furniture

R. W. LeBARON, ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR.

Telephone Connection.
478 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington Mass.



Edison Incandescent Lamps,
plain frosted and colored,
from 8 to 150 candle power.
Edison Night Lamps for
bed chambers, halls, and
closets. By simple turn-
ing a milled screw, the
lamp is changed from 16
to less than 1 c. p. Price,
75 cents.

Incandescent Electric
Light Wiring.
Electric Bells. Electric
Gas Lighting.
Burglar Alarms.
Speaking Tubes.

Telephones installed in
buildings of every de-
scription.

Coffee! Coffee!

Our best Mocha and Java, 3 lbs. for \$1.00. Good Coffee,
sold by many as Mocha and Java, 20c. a lb. Our Coffees are
fresh-roasted every week.

New Teas have arrived, and we are still selling high-grade
Teas at same prices.

Butter! Butter!

We make a specialty of fine table Butter in 5 lb. boxes and
tubs of all sizes. There is no better.

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ARLINGTON.

Yerxa & Yerxa.

N. J. HARDY.

BAKER AND CATERER.

Home-made Candies

657 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington.

S. STICKNEY & CO.,

L. E. Stickney, Proprietor.

Plumbing, Heating.

Old Stand in Swan's Block.

GIVE US A CALL.

T. G. KAULBECK

MANUFACTURER OF

Light and Heavy Harness.

REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

HORSE SUPPLIES OF ALL KINDS ALWAYS ON HAND.

FOWLE'S BLOCK, ARLINGTON.

I. E. ROBINSON & CO.

CHRISTMAS GOODS

Headquarters for all Lining Materials and Trimmings.

Two of Our Specialties.

I. E. ROBINSON & CO.,

POST OFFICE BLOCK
633 Massachusetts Avenue.



FRED W. DERBY,

Refracting Optician

458 Massachusetts Ave.,
ARLINGTON.

Every faculty for the scientific examination of defective vision.
Complicated cases a specialty. Accurate results guaranteed. Oc-
culist's prescriptions compounded. All optical repairing given
immediate attention.

THE CENTRAL

DRY GOODS COMPANY

Fall, Winter Flannels

477 Massachusetts Avenue.

The women of the Baptist Church
met for sewing purposes on Wednesday
afternoon.

Ice twelve inches thick is being cut
on little Spy Pond by the Cambridge
Ice Co.

We are sorry to learn that Edward
Kelty, clerk at the store of Yerxa &
Yerxa, is suffering from a lame back.

The sale of food this afternoon by the
Samaritan Society of the Universalist
Church should be well attended.

At is hoped that the annual ball of
the Arlington Police Relief Association
will draw the crowd next Wednesday
evening.

District Deputy D. F. Sheehan of
Medford, with his staff, paid an official
visit to Arlington Council, 109, Knights
of Columbus, on Wednesday evening,
Jan. 11, and installed the newly-elected
officers. The committee in charge had
made ample provision for the reception
of the visitors, and the ceremonies were
carried out on an elaborate scale.
Deputy Sheehan using the new and im-
pressive ritual. The officers installed
were:

Grand Knight, Thomas J. Robinson.
Deputy Grand Knight, Henry T.
Cleary.

Chancellor, Bart. W. O'Brien.
Warden, Wm. J. Gearin.
Fin. Sec., James J. Mahoney.
Rec. Sec., Louis C. Brine.
Treas., John Lyons.
Inside Guard, D. N. O'Brien.
Outside Guard, Thomas F. Welch.

After the installing ceremonies a col-
lation was served by Caterer Hardy.

A large number responded last evening
to the call made for a meeting to
organize a veteran fireman's association
in the room of Hose 3. The regular
nominations were made and officers
elected. The committee on apparatus
reported that old Eureka could be put
in first-class repair for \$200 outside of
painting. The officers elected were as
follows: Pres., W. A. Pierce; 1st vice
pres., T. J. Donahue; 2nd vice pres.,
Chas. Goot; sec., E. Schwamb; treas., G.
Hull; directors, S. Mead, W. Sweeney,
J. E. Duffy, E. J. Crowe, W. Schwamb;
officers of engine, foreman, J. S. Kenney,
asst., R. S. Austin; steward, D. J. Sulli-
van. Committee on by-laws, J. S. Ken-
ney, D. J. Donahue, R. L. Austin, W.
Sweeney, Melville Haskell. The pres-
ident and treasurer were made a com-
mittee to have an article put in the
town warrant for the use or control of
old Eureka. There were several new
signers.

WEDDING.

VARNEY-BASSET.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William
Basset on Mystic street, was the scene
of a most brilliant social function last
Wednesday evening, the occasion being
the marriage of their daughter Miss
Ruth to Mr. Edward B. Varney of Fall
River. Over seven hundred invitations
were issued and a large number of guests
filled the hospitable mansion as the
time for the ceremony drew near. The
house was beautifully decorated with
potted plants, vines, and cut flowers in
great profusion, while the extensive
grounds were dotted with sparkling
electric lights arranged with great effect.
The wedding ceremony was performed
by the Rev. Newton M. Hall of Oneonta
N. Y., assisted by the Rev. S. C. Bush-
nell of the Arlington Pleasant Street
Congregational Church. The bride
wore a bridal gown of white satin trim-
med with point lace, and a veil with a
wreath of orange blossoms. Mr. Geo.
H. Varney a brother of the groom acted
as best man. From eight to ten a recep-
tion was held at which the parents of
the young couple assisted them in re-
ceiving their friends. The ushers were,
Mr. William Basset, Jr., of Arlington,
Mr. William B. Hawes, Mr. William H.
Jennings, and Mr. Cornelius S. Haw-
kins of Fall River. The musical pro-
gram of the evening was in the hands
of Prof. Bendix, whose orchestra called
forth many favorable comments from
those present. Mr. and Mrs. Varney
left immediately for a wedding tour to
New York, Washington, and the South,
and upon their return will make their
home on Highland avenue Fall River.

BOAT CLUB NOTES.

On Friday evening, January 6, Whit-
temore's team defeated Marston's team
two games out of three.

Team 7.			
Whittemore,	165	165	495
Rankin,	201	181	586
Barnum,	160	161	482
Bird,	146	187	471
Rawson,	95	95	285
Total,	767	789	2319

Team 2.			
Marston,	186	124	473
Wyman,	139	152	461
Kimble,	151	156	461
Cutler,	164	169	461
Hill,	149	101	416
Total,	789	702	2292

Team 9 took three straight games
from 6 last Monday evening, Rankin
being high man, with a total of 593.

Team 9.			
B Rankin,	194	221	593
H Wheeler,	190	134	458
Allen,	159	160	479
Russell,	125	129	435
Huntton,	117	148	379
Total,	785	792	2347

Team 6.			
Stevens,	131	179	455
Gorham,	186	160	461
C O Hill,	174	156	444
Soa berby,	169	124	443
Yerington,	122	121	365
Total,	782	730	2235

On Thursday evening, however, team
9 fell before 12, losing two out of the
three games rolled. The score:

Team 12.			
Emmons,	190	157	522
Brooks,	149	162	446
Russell,	129	128	421
A Wheeler,	150	149	449
J Wheeler,	146	141	468
Total,	737	433	805

Team 9.			
B Rankin,	170	155	481
H Wheeler,	143	221	551
Allen,	121	163	443
Russell,	131	111	337
Huntton,	130	124	385
Total,	695	774	2187

The monthly meeting of the women
of the Unitarian Alliance will be held
in the church parlor on Monday after-
noon at 2.45 o'clock. A paper, the sub-
ject of which is to be "A few thoughts
about men," will be read by Mrs. Benja-
min A. Norton.

Mr. N. J. Hardy of Central street was,
Tuesday, chosen president of Menot-
omy Fish and Game Club. Dr. Rogers of
Woburn was elected vice-president, with
Mr. Leonard Smith, of Jamaica Plain,
secretary and treasurer.

Frederick Dickson died on Thursday
morning of pneumonia, at his home on
Brattle street. The funeral ceremonies
of the deceased are to be held this after-
noon. Interment in Mt. Pleasant ceme-
tery.

It is complimentary to all Arlington
that Mr. Litchfield has received recog-
nition for the excellence of his work as
an artist through the request made by
Munsey, who publishes the monthly
periodical bearing his name, that he
may reproduce some of Mr. Litchfield's
work. We understand, however, that
Mr. Litchfield is not willing to loan his
pictures for reproduction.

The social gathering to be held by
William Penn Hose Company, No. 3, is
postponed to Thursday evening, Jan.
26, as Mr. George T. Wellington, who
is to read a paper on the occasion, is to
be absent in New York on business
on next Thursday. The Selectmen,
engineers, and the members of the fire
companies have been invited to attend.
After the reading of the paper an oyster
supper will be served.

Mr. George A. Law is up with the
times. He has a new heating apparatus
for his hacks, which is a convenience as
well as comfort for his patrons these
cold days. The inside of his hacks is
made a temperature of about 70°. Mr.
Law is bound to be abreast of the times,
a proven fact by his increased trade.

Mrs. William P. Nightingale returned
to her home last Saturday from the
Mass. General Hospital, in the hack of
Mr. George A. Law, where she has been
undergoing treatment after a dangerous
operation performed last month. Mrs.
Nightingale is rapidly recovering her
full health and strength.

The Baptist Endeavor Society will
meet in the vestry next Sunday even-
ing at 6.30. "Where am I going" is the
topic. Bible reference, Ps. cxix. 57-64.
Miss Maria M. Smith will be the leader.

An impressive service was held at the
Baptist C. E. meeting last Sunday even-
ing. Six desired to start on a new life.
An extra meeting was held on last
Wednesday evening at 7.38, to continue
the week or prayer.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Continued from page three.

Messrs. Herbert W. Kendall, Arnold
E. Ring, Oscar A. Schmetzer and Fred
R. White, under the title of the W. K.
S. R., managed a pleasant social dan-
cing party in Crescent Hall last evening.
In addition to the young people of the
Heights, there was a good attendance of
the younger dancing set from the center
of the town, besides friends from other
places. As is frequently the case at
these parties, there were more gentle-
men present than ladies, and those un-
fortunate ones who were not quick en-
ough frequently had to act the part of
wall flowers. The hall was prettily
decorated with streamers of different
colored crepe papers, running from the
central chandelier to the sides of the
room, where they were secured, while
the little room at the left of the entrance
had been transformed into a cosy draw-
ing room, furnished in the Turkish
fashion by the liberal use of rugs, hang-
ings and divans. In the dim light of
the red-shaded lamps it seemed a pleas-
ant place to rest, while the large punch
bowl of lemonade in the corner was fre-
quently visited by the thirsty dancers.
The matrons were Mrs. H. H. Kendall,
Miss M. M. Seabury and Mrs. G. B.
Dwelle. The music furnished by
Bendix's orchestra was especially fine,
eliciting many pleasant remarks from
dancers and managers. Among those
present were: Mr. Choate, Miss Dwelle,
Mr. Ring, Mr. Kendall, Mr. White,
the Misses Hamlett, Miss Sleeper, Miss
Hunt, Miss Ratsey, Mr. Cutting, Miss
Fessenden, Mr. Bengien, Miss Ramseyer,
Miss Tewksbury, Miss Perry, Miss Par-
sons, Miss Haskell, Miss Ring, Miss
McCourtney, Miss Hollenback, Miss
Trask, Miss Ferguson, Mr. Oliver White,
Mr. Jules White, Mr. H. Maxwell
Brooks, Mr. William Elwell, Mr. Pres-
cott, Mr. Hill, Miss Carney, Miss Soule,
Miss Bliss, Mr. Holbrook, Mr. Thomp-
son, Miss Schlesinger, Mr. Marden, Mr.
Bittues, Mr. Roaf, Mr. Cushman, Mr.
Smith, Miss Wright, Miss Inez Wright,
Mr. Learned, Mr. Beddoes, Mr. Schnet-
zer, Mr. Foulser, Mr. Zenga, Miss
White, Miss Shepard, Miss Kendall,
Miss Alice Kendall, Miss Butterfield,
Miss Puffer, Mr. Steele, Mr. Bridgman,
Mr. Gray.

To Cure a Cough in One Day
To Cure a Cold in One Day
To Cure Sore Throat in One Day
To Cure Hoarseness in One Day

Take Cleveland's Lung Healer, 25c. If
it fails to cure, your money will be re-
funded by H. A. Perham, P. O. Bld'g.

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We do Town Printing
Town Reports
Town Warrants
Everything in Printing that
A Town wants
We solicit this work
Also Auctioneers Bills
Hand Bills Fence Bills
Any kind of Bills or Flyers
Give us a trial
Our nicer Printing is
Engraved work
Wedding Stationery
Attractive Menus
Address Cards
Choice Styles of Envelopes
Mercantile Printing &c
Arlington Residence
296 Massachusetts Ave
So Oliver St Boston
P H Foster & Co

AFTER MANY DAYS.

The hills were burned with autumn's tan;
Between them slow the river ran.
The woods were purpled haze;
Now black the line of hills and sere
And locked the stream—but you are here
Now, after many days.

The fields where once the furrows lay
Have learned the touch of yesterday
Along their crumbling ways,
And you shall find them white with snow
Brown though they were in long ago—
Now, after many days.

The thickets where the catbird called,
The meadows by green hedges walled,
And stretch of berry mase
Have passed and vanished, fled and gone,
Melted like stardust into dawn.
Now, after many days.

Full many a sign and sense of change
That seasons bring of new and strange
Will come to meet your gaze.
Bleak paths where once the violet sprang
Dead branches where the robin sang.
Now, after many days.

But steadfast as the northern star
Whatever changes be or are,
Howe'er the seasons sway,
You know the love that rules my heart
Is yours, though long our hands apart,
Now, after many days.

—Ernest McGaffey in Woman's Home Companion.

LADY MACBETH.

When Reggie Ridpath found himself
lying perhaps 20 feet below the moun-
tain road he had been ascending, his
horse kicking and plunging danger-
ously near him, his buggy like a huge bird
of evil omen hanging in the branches of
a tree above him, he was inclined to
think that his evil star was in the as-
cendant. This impression deepened.
From the darkness that floated nearer
and nearer until it finally submerged
him he awoke to find himself surround-
ed by physicians and his broken leg,
which they pronounced a very serious
fracture, done in plaster.

He surveyed it ruefully as the days
went by. The star mounted higher. His
mother's house party, the event of the
season, was at hand. There would be
fishing parties, mountain parties, pic-
nics, dances. He ground his teeth at the
thought. It was his only relief. He lay
there bandaged, shorn of his strength,
and watched the star as it reached the
zenith. Suddenly it dropped down the
horizon, and the room was flooded with
a rosy hue. She stood in the doorway
—a tall, distinguished girl, wearing a
traveling gown and hat of the most ap-
proved fashion. He had heard of her tri-
umphs abroad, he knew she had turned
the hearts and heads of New York, that
owing to a distant kinship his mother
had secured her for this house party,
that men raved over her, although they
said she had no soul—he knew all this,
and yet she came to his bedside and
greeted him in a pretty friendly fashion
and called him Reggie. After that day
there was always a look of bright ex-
pectancy on the boyish face as he watch-
ed the door for her coming.

The weeks wore deep into June. Mrs.
Ridpath's house party was to close with
a fancy dress ball. The fashionables for
miles around were invited. Many and
frequent were the discussions as to what
should and should not be worn. Reggie
hoped to be present, but on the after-
noon of the dance, six weeks after his
accident, he was forced to give it up.

"I knew I wouldn't be able to dance
with you, Elizabeth, but I wanted to
see the great throng move up the stair-
way and watch you receive mother's
guests," he said as she sat talking to
him. "Oh, I am so tired of it! I have
been chained here a thousand years."

"It won't be much longer," she said
soothingly.

"Well, I want to dance with Lady
Macbeth," he put in. "How did you
happen to choose her, Elizabeth? My
but you will be glorious!"

There was no mistaking the admira-
tion in his eyes.

Elizabeth had a genuine fondness for
the lad. She looked at him with her
great soft eyes.

"It's a long story, Reg, one I have
never told any one," she answered.
With a little smile, half sad, half merry.
"Then tell me," he pleaded.

"Once," she began, and there was a
purpose in her kindness to him, "so
long ago that it seems like a dream, I
lived so quietly that I had never in my
wildest dreams imagined anything like
this ball we are to have tonight. I had
never had a party gown or been to a
dance in my life. The birds and all the
free wild things were my companions.

One day a young man was brought into
our little home with a fracture some-
thing like yours. Forgive me, dear, but
for that reason I was interested in you
from the first. I nursed him back to
health. I had never seen any one like
him before. In the summer my boy
cousins sometimes spent a month or two
with us, and I knew the village men,
but he was different—the girl's eyes
rested on the lilies that gleamed in the
garden below. "I have never forgotten
that summer, Reg," she said simply,
"and because of it men call me heartless
and cold."

The boy tried to speak. Somehow his
voice sounded very queer. But the girl
was talking again.

"You ask me why I chose Lady Mac-
beth. One day a play was given in the
village near our home. It was hardly a
play, either, but Shakespeare's women
were given. You need not smile so in-
credulously. We had been well trained.
I contrived a dress like the one I in-
tend to wear tonight. My friend was
able to go with us. I felt a little fright-
ened as I looked over the sea of faces.
Then just below me on the front seat I
saw him. There was a little smile upon
his face. He had seen a good many
Lady Macbeths, you know. When I had
finished, there was silence for a mo-
ment, then a storm of applause shook
the house. I could not doubt my suc-
cess, and after it was over he came to
me. He did not say much, but I knew
I had done well."

She looked down into Reggie's pale
face and answered the question in his
eyes.

"No, my dear, we were not engaged,
but sometimes eyes say what lips dare
not utter. I am a proud woman, Reg,
and I believe!"

"Where is he now?" the boy inter-
rupted.

"I have never seen 'him' since. You
know I have been abroad for years, but
he lived in your town."

She rose to leave the room.
"I think!"—he burst forth indignantly,
but she placed her hand over her lips.
"Not a word, dear. One night he
told me there was a tradition in the
family that he should marry a cousin
of his. They had loved each other in a
calm, friendly way and were engaged.
I do not regret that summer, Reg. Now,
goodbye. When next you see me!"—She
waved him adieu as she left the room.

Shortly afterward a man came in
unannounced and unexpected. He was
tall and well built, not strictly hand-
some, but with a face one would not be
apt to forget. There was a look of de-
cision about the mouth and chin. In
the eyes a shadow lurked. He was Reginald
Ridpath's friend, and the boy felt
honored and gratified that this man,
some ten years his senior, had given
him his friendship.

"Where did you come from? I thought
you were in Canada," Reggie said.

"So I was a few days ago, but on
my way home I made it convenient to
come by here. You must return to the
city, Reg, at the first breath of fall,
and we will give you no end of a good
time to pay you for this summer's
pain."

"You must not pity me too much,
old man, the fact is!"—And he then
told him of the girl, his mother's guest,
of her kindness to him, of the approach-
ing dance and the story she had just
confided to him.

"Do you think I have broken faith,
old man?" Reggie sat up and looked
anxiously at his friend, who had stop-
ped smoking and was listening to the
story with a queer look on his face.

"I wouldn't for the world, you know,
and I couldn't have told any one but
you. My case is hopeless, but if you
should go out there and see her stand-
ing so stately and beautiful, receiving
my mother's guests, perhaps you would
forget your old love, and—"

The man looked from the window.
Reggie, lying there propped with pil-
lows, seemed very far away. He saw
instead a room, poorly lighted and bare,
with a sea of eager faces that were fas-
tened on a slender, stately girl who
swayed them at her will. The scene
shifted in an instant to a garden where
lilies, like the one he gazed upon, riot-
ed, and to a summer house where he
stood beside the girl and bade her good-
bye. He remembered how the roses bent
until they touched her hair. Some were
red with passion, some were white
with pain, and they were intertwined.

"Reggie," a gay voice called, "may
I come in? May Lady Macbeth come?"
She stood for a moment in the door-
way. The room was in shadow, but the
light from the hall fell on her tall,
lilac figure, the loveliness of her face,
the bravery of her attire.

"Don't you like me this way, Reg?"
She stood still, the color coming and
going in her face, for this man, Reg-
gie's friend, was coming nearer and
nearer. He greeted her with a formal-
ity that seemed almost reluctance, so
great was his effort at self control. He
took her hand and stood looking down
at her. The color poured into her ears.
Reggie had lifted himself from his pil-
low excitedly, his voice quivering with
emotion.

"Elizabeth, I can finish the story. A
year after your story ended this man,
who had been released from his engage-
ment, went back, but found no trace of
you. You had gone abroad. He could
learn nothing else, and that is why the
sombre light lurks always in his eyes."

There came a sudden light into the
girl's face; a smile just touched her
sweet mouth. As his eyes passed from
her face to her gown she said softly,
"It is the first time I have ever worn a
gown like this since the old days."

"May we not return to this?"
His voice was almost a whisper.

"My children," Reggie called from
his pillows, "I give you my blessing
and dismiss you."

He waved them from him with a gay
little laugh. As they left the room
something like a sob rose in his throat,
but he choked it back and lay there
alone in the darkening room, smiling
bravely.—Sarah Lindsey Coleman in
Chicago News.

Old Boots Brought Good Luck.

O. K. Swayze, a millionaire of Tope-
ka, is the possessor of a pet superstition
and is not ashamed to own up to it.

"To what influences do you owe your
success in life?" Mr. Swayze was asked
one day.

"To a pair of old boots," replied the
millionaire. "I allude to the old boots
that I once lent to Susan B. Anthony."

One snowy night in the early seven-
ties Miss Anthony, making her way to
the office of the Leavenworth Times
after a lecture, presently became aware
that the snow had soaked through her
cloth shoes.

Miss Anthony walked into the com-
posing room and demanded the loan of
a pair of boots in these words: "Boys,
will any of you lend me a pair of boots?
My feet are wet with the snow and ice."

Out of the crowd stepped one young
man, carrying a pair of boots in his
hand. Miss Anthony accepted them
with a laugh, saying, "Who knows but
that these may be an omen of good luck
for both of us?"

"I was that young man," says Mr.
Swayze, "and from that hour every-
thing seemed to come my way. Noth-
ing but good luck has followed me.
Can I be blamed for indulging in the
harmless fancy that the loan of the
boots may have been the beginning of it
all?"

Unconsciously Appropriate.

Jane—"Ello, Emma, what are yer
a-oryin' about?"

Emma—"Missus as given me the
sack because I knocked over some of
them ornaments she calls 'break-a-
break'."—Punch.